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## Spectator 1987-03-04

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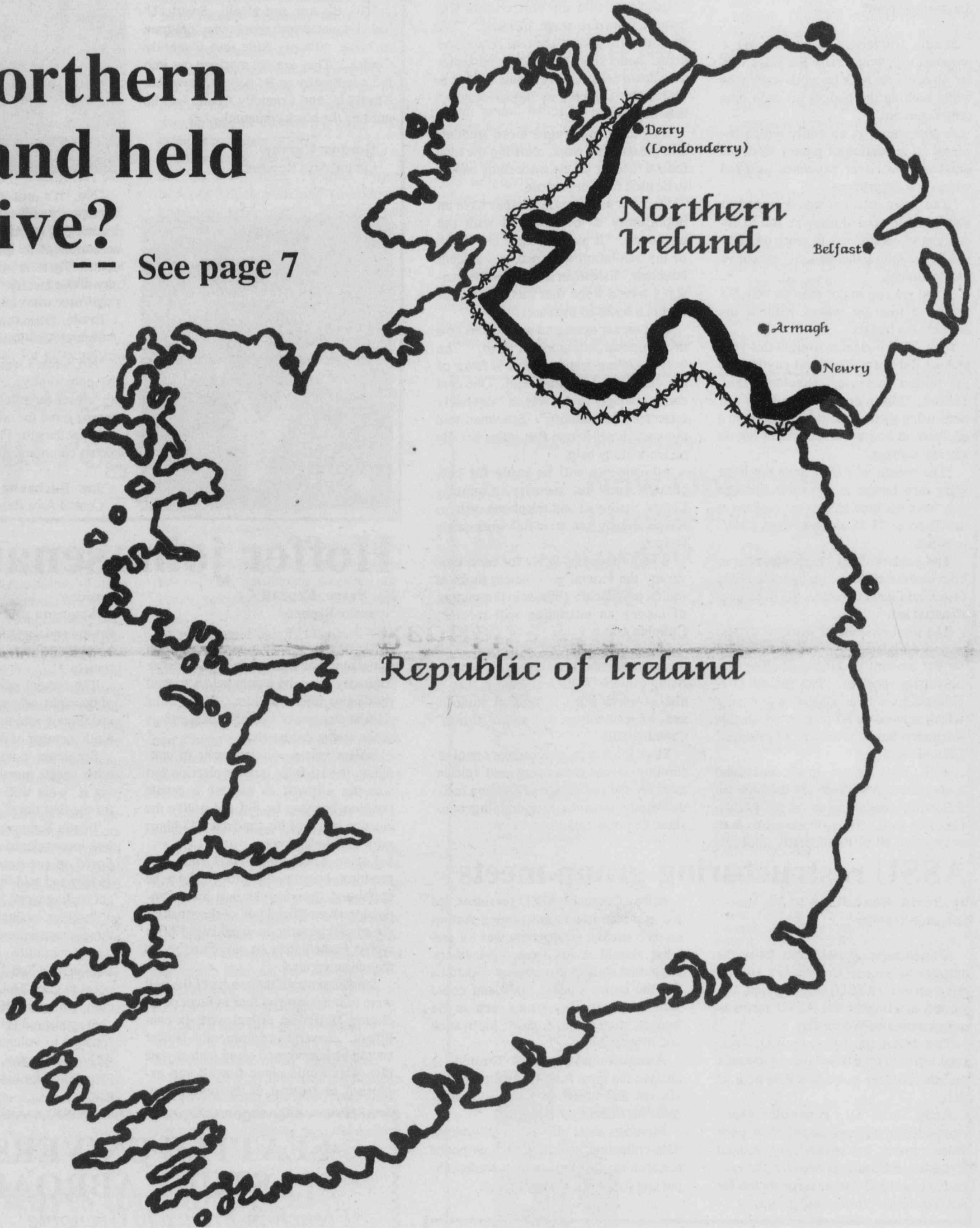
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## Is Northern Ireland held captive?

-- See page 7



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-- See page 12

Lady Chieftains seize District I crown from UPS Loggers

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## Work-study wage increase proposed

By Tasha Stephenson  
Spectator Reporter

Seattle University is considering a proposal that would raise the wage rate by 40 cents per hour on work-study jobs while holding the budget for each cost center constant.

A cost center is an entity which receives an allocation of money from the university to cover expenses incurred within that department.

"The wage increase was designed to help provide needed services and to encourage more students to work on campus," said John Eshelman, SU executive vice president.

There are two major reasons why SU wants to increase wages without increasing the budget.

First, "The budget is so tight this year and we did not want to add anything to the tuition increase," Eshelman said. Second, "Many cost centers have not been using their work-study budget so a decrease in hours worked would not do any real damage."

"The reason why they have not been using their budget is, of course, because they have not been able to get students at the \$3.55 to \$3.75 an hour wage rates," he added.

The students will be paid more per hour and therefore use up their eligibility faster, said Janet Crombie, SU director of financial aid.

The total amount of work-study students are eligible to earn per year depends on the amount of federal funding the university receives. "The federal government gives us an allocation of money which represents 80 percent which this institution has to match by 20 percent," Crombie said.

If SU does not use up all the federal money the excess funds are used for the following year's wages or for grants, Crombie said. Thus, work-study does not receive all of its federally allocated

money.

Eshelman said the cost centers will benefit from the wage increase. "We think that for a lot of the cost centers the actual hours they get will go up rather than down because they should be able to hire more students at higher wages," Eshelman said.

By increasing wages more students will presumably work, allowing the total federal funding for the work-study budget to be used for that purpose.

Students working on campus have an opportunity to be involved with the university. "It makes people feel a part of the institution and increases student retention," Eshelman said. "For that reason I would hope that this will be the first in a series of increases."

Cost center managers were asked how this proposal would affect them. "The overwhelming response was in favor of the increase," Eshelman said. One cost center manager said it was an "absolutely unacceptable tradeoff." Eshelman said the cost center is one that relies heavily on work-study help.

Adjustments will be made for cost centers such as security, Connolly Center, mailroom and telephone systems which already use their full work-study budget.

When allocating funds for each university the federal government looks at tuition as a deciding factor in the amount of money an institution will receive, Crombie said.

SU's work-study budget has remained the same for the last four years despite rising tuition. "The real truth is that in almost every other institution students are experiencing the same thing," Crombie said.

Since the federal government's pool of funding is not increasing and tuition rates are the percentage of funding each university receives is remaining constant, Crombie said.

## ASSU restructuring group meets

By Susan Kendall  
Spectator Reporter

A brainstorming session to define the purpose of Seattle University's student government (ASSU) highlighted the second meeting of the ASSU restructuring committee Wednesday.

The restructuring committee was established to review and make proposals on the student government system at SU.

Andy Thon, S.J., committee chairman, cited an outdated constitution, poor voter turnout for student government elections and conflicts between the executive board and the senate as reason for the committee's restructuring study.

Abbey Ghermay, ASSU president, led the members in a brainstorming session on who student government was for and what should it influence. Members suggested student government should be for the entire student body and could influence university issues such as the budget, student spirit, unity, motivation and responsibility.

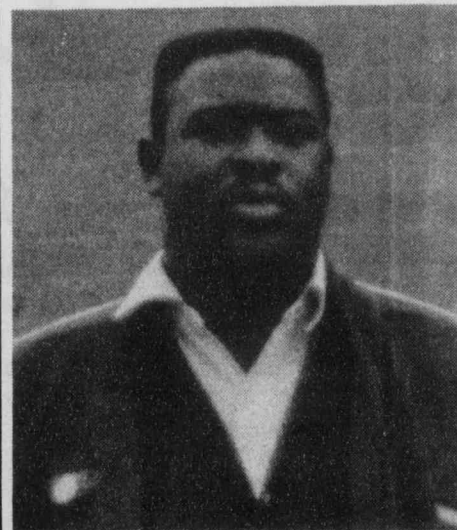
A subcommittee was formed to analyze the input from the brainstorming session and establish a mission statement for student government.

Members were also asked to work on data-collecting activities such as phone research to other universities, student input and forming a resource panel.

When Archbishop Connolly Center was built in 1969 the president of Seattle University, John A. Fitterer, S.J., said it would be a facility for Central Area youths. Is that true today?

"No, it's not, not at all. Seattle U has eliminated just about every program to bring minority kids into Connolly Center.... They are not reaching out into the community to let people know that Seattle U and Connolly Center can be used by the black community."

Gordon Curvey  
Central Area Resident



"No, it's not true today but the community still remembers it that way. I think SU needs to demonstrate some commitment to the Central Area residents. There is no use by the community of the facility."

(photo unavailable)  
Ernie Dunston  
Central Area Resident

"No, when I was a kid it was open to the community ... now 15 year's later it's closed or prices are too high ... It doesn't serve the community at all."

Other than the Pro-Ara league "I don't see no community involvement at all."

Jon Buchanon  
Central Area Resident

## Hoffer joins senate

By Susan Kendall  
Spectator Reporter

Ray Hoffer was unanimously voted in as the ninth member of the ASSU senate Thursday after the senate held a special session to interview him. The special session was one of two official meetings of the senate this quarter.

Hoffer was a winning write-in candidate in last fall's quarter election but was not allowed to assume a senate position because he did not notify the election board of his candidacy 48 hours prior to the election.

Lorine Singleton, ASSU first vice president, began pushing for Hoffer to be appointed three weeks ago after conducting an unofficial poll of the senators. As an official write-in candidate, Hoffer would immediately be appointed to fill the senate vacancy.

Singleton stated the results of the poll were four against and four in favor of declaring Hoffer an official write-in candidate. Several senators said Hoffer should be interviewed along with anyone else who would come forward and expressed an interest in the open senate

position.

Singleton said no one else stepped forward and she informed Hoffer Tuesday he would be interviewed Thursday by the senate.

The special session, which only five of the eight senators attended, ended in a unanimous vote to approve Hoffer as the ninth member of the senate.

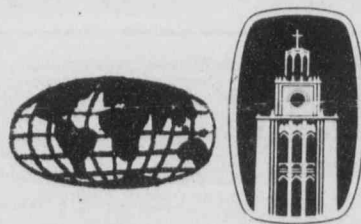
Singleton commented on the only other senate meeting held Feb. 22, stating it "went well and everybody talked for the first time."

Deatra Scott, senator, added the group was more relaxed at that meeting as opposed to previous meetings held fall quarter and said "everybody was ready to get back to work."

In other business the senate selected three senate representatives to the restructuring committee (Sue Weibler, Andrea Soulier and Joe Levan); passed a proposal to grant Hui O Nani, the Hawaiian club, emergency funds for a dance the club sponsored Friday; and requested for senators to volunteer their assistance to Abbey Ghermay, ASSU president, in preparation for his speech to the board of trustees.

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# Major fund campaign surpasses goal

By Tim Huber  
Spectator Reporter

Seattle University's recently completed Building a Margin of Excellence fund raising campaign surpassed its \$20 million goal by \$6 million and succeeded in raising the university's image in the process.

Funds raised by the campaign will be used to fund five new professorships, increased scholarships, new library resources, campus improvements and part of the operating budget.

The university solicited two types of gifts in the campaign. Large corporations in the area were asked to donate capital gifts. Smaller operational gifts were sought from alumni, said Gregory Lucey S.J., vice president of university relations.

"We really did not go to a broad number of alumni and ask for gifts toward

capital projects," said Lucey. Donations for capital projects, such as the construction currently underway on campus, were focused primarily on area businesses such as SAFECO, Boeing, PAC-CAR and Rainier Bank.

The \$1 million donation from Boeing, the largest corporate donation in SU's history, came early in the campaign and was helpful in convincing other corporations to donate as well.

Other large donations included \$1 million from Mrs. Theiline Pigott-McCone which will fund an endowed humanities professorship, \$500 thousand from Rainier Bank and \$250 thousand each from PACCAR, Burlington North-east and Pacific Northwest Bell.

Alumni who contribute to the university's annual fund raiser for the operating budget were asked to pledge several hundred dollars apiece. "There are about four-thousand alumni who con-

tribute each year," said Lucey. This group contributed \$4.5 million to the operating budget portion of the campaign.

As the campaign was going on the university was also taking steps to improve its image in the community.

To heighten SU's image the campaign used "round-tables." These were programs held at the university to which over 600 corporate, community and religious leaders were invited to learn about the university and the programs it offered. Making potential donors aware of what the university had to offer made them more willing to give to the campaign, according to Lucey.

When campaign leaders went to ask for major donations, the corporations already knew what they would be investing in.

The whole idea of round-tables and the

campaign itself surpassed all goals set in 1983 when the campaign started. The goal for the endowment was \$9.3 million. The \$9.8 million raised for the endowment will be used for scholarships, professorships and new programs.

The \$10.6 million raised for capital projects surpassed its goal by \$2.6 million. These funds will be used for construction and new equipment.

The operating fund goal was \$2.7 million, which was surpassed by \$2.8 million.

When the campaign was started it was feared the university had set its goals too high. These fears were put to rest as the campaign stayed ahead of schedule throughout much of its three years.

The campaign was able to achieve success because of the receptiveness of donors willing to reach "a whole different level of giving," said Lucey.

## Bookstore construction may cut registration line

By Kurt A. Moore  
Spectator Reporter

When one thinks of registration for classes, often-times images of long and frustrating lines come to mind. Those long lines that make us dread the registration process may disappear next fall, due to the reconstruction of the SU bookstore building.

An additional 10,500 square feet will be added to the bookstore's existing 20,000 feet. Over 6,000 feet will be added on top to create a second level and the other 4,000 will be an addition to the east and north sides of the building, according to construction manager Lou Chaffos.

The purpose of the redesign and construction is to bring together the offices that are related. "We wanted the related departments all in one facility," said Chaffos, adding they hope to make the enrollment process much simpler.

The building formally housed the offices of financial aid, general services (purchasing), safety and security and others. These offices are temporarily being relocated so construction can begin on Monday, March 2. The bookstore will remain open but the noise level will be a little higher.

The financial aid offices have been moved to Campion Tower. General services was moved to the basement of the Student Union Building and safety and security is located in the Sea Port Building across from Bellarmine Hall.

Chaffos called these "surge," or temporary spaces until the construction is completed in late August.

When construction is completed the building will house 11 offices including the registrar, enrollment services, personnel, telephone services and admissions.

Chaffos said the W.G. Clark Construction Co. of Seattle will "gut the building and partition it off" in order to make space for the new offices.

A new entry-way will be added which will lead to a wider corridor or "street" and a large open space or atrium, added Chaffos. A stairway and elevator will be added to create access to the upstairs offices.

"The ground floor is basically for circulation, the atrium and the bookstore," Chaffos said. The atrium and large entry-way will hopefully accommodate the flow of students and others. The upstairs will house all of the offices.

The outside appearances will basically stay the same. The additional 4,000 square feet and the second level will have the same face as the existing one. Chaffos said vines will be grown to cover some of the building.

Chaffos said Robert Becker, the architect of the project, designed it with the same intent, to simplify registration.

"It will be very nice and it will make registration much smoother," said Chaffos. The new designs will really cut down on the amount of time the student has to stand in line for registration.

## Sullivan leaves for sabbatical

By Angie Babcock  
Spectator Assistant Managing Editor

University President William J. Sullivan, S.J., left for a three-month sabbatical last Sunday, leaving Gregory Lucey, S.J., vice president for university relations, as acting president.

Sullivan will return from the Jesuit retreat house near Santa Barbara, Calif. in time for commencement activities in June.

Lucey will be responsible for the regular affairs of the university, working closely with the cabinet and John Eshel-

man, executive vice president.

This is the first sabbatical Sullivan has taken since 1980, which he said was "a very valuable time in terms of personal renewal and in terms of an opportunity to reflect on the university and the future of the university."

On this retreat Sullivan hopes to do some reading, writing and reflecting on "where do we go from here with the university."

The president's sabbatical was formally approved by the board of trustees at their meeting Feb. 27.

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## In parting...

"I still haven't had my youthful idealism beaten out of me, and thus I retain the naive belief that everything is possible. Even though we are not perfect I believe that we can become perfect." -- David Ellinger.

Today's issue is the last Spectator for the winter quarter and it is time for the staff members to say farewell to a familiar face and voice with in our gray pages.

Since David Ellinger joined the staff last quarter as opinions editor, he has prodded us and you to take notice of the world around and view it with a critical eye.

In the introduction to his column "See the cat? See the cradle?" he tried to jolt us with the statement "Daniloff was a spy!" and continued shocking us in

## Staff Opinion

the weeks to come. Another description set to jolt us off our comfortable chairs was the description of Pat Robertson as a "blustering rectal suppository with the intelligence of a small bowl of warm lime jello."

Perhaps, he has been somewhat outrageous in this quarter's "What me libel?" columns (not to mention the verbal fight between Father Sullivan and the infamous Socrates or asking for the privilege of using a "validine at the Columbia Club") but he always compels us to look at ourselves and our world in a different way. He asks us to commit a "seppuku" of our ideals with him so a greater good will be served.

So clawing and scratching, we would like to congratulate Dave on a job well done.

## Perfect, popular, dying

Eating disorders -- anorexia nervosa, bulimia and obesity -- have been products of society for decades. We are now just starting to cure the disease but we are still feeding the source of the problem.

The problem is our society, or in other words, the problem is us.

The endless emphasis upon slenderness, sveltness and the "perfect body" promoted not only by the media via advertising, Hollywood and fashion magazines, but by our very own actions and attitudes.

It has been estimated that one in every 20 college-age women have a serious eating disorder. This entails only anorexia nervosa and bulimia. Leaving out the countless number of women who suffer from obesity. (Statistics for men are considerably smaller, but the problem nonetheless exists.)

Why do we do this to ourselves? Why do we do it to each other?

Acceptance.

A perfect body is seen as a guarantee against rejection by others. We are raised

seeing only the beautiful, slim and slender people in our technological society. In turn, we adapt to believing that to be slim is to be accepted.

The pressure is so intense to accomplish this ideal human body which society has put on us that we sacrifice our health and well-being to do it.

It's discouraging, it's painful, it's mournful.

This doesn't mean we shouldn't treat our bodies with respect and keep it healthy. But the body needs to be kept healthy by the individuals standards, not those portrayed by society.

Seeing friends, family and lovers destroy their health and their bodies to conform to what society sees as its "perfect image." It has to end now before everyone is *dying to be thin*.

Let's readjust our own actions and attitudes and realize not everyone is capable of being a Christie Brinkley or Mel Gibson.

By Angie Babcock  
Spectator Assistant Managing Editor

## Passing the Quill

## An untapped resource

I have an announcement to make. I will no longer be Spectator Opinion Editor next quarter. Next quarter we'll have this more-than-decent chap named Ron E. Cody, whose name you might have seen in print. Ron, are you there?

R: Hello Dave, I got your inquiry.

D: I figured this would be a good opportunity for you to speak with these ever-so-kind readers and give them "da scoop" on what you were thinking about doing next quarter. And heeere's Ron!

R: Thank you. Thank you. My plan is to do some real new age, neo-conscience awareness raising topics such as visitors from outer space, out-of-body experiences, and ... oops, I see that The Editor vetoed that plan, I guess I'll have to use the back-up; which is to say, that I'm going to stick pretty much to the format that you set up Dave.

D: Geez, and we were all looking forward to seeing you out of body. Oh, well. What do you see as the role of the opinion section? Should it be focused on campus news or world issues? Critical or constructive? Libel or sympathy?

R: Well, to begin with, the student population is a very diverse group which provides for ample campus-related issues; however, it would be irresponsible of me to neglect the impact of the world on those people who who are preparing themselves to impact that very world.

Critical or constructive? That depends on what the subject deserves, and sometimes on yesterday's exam. I like the term critically constructive. As for the last, it largely has to do with which side one is on; however, my integrity is important to me, I won't say something unless I am at least reasonably certain of its validity. Back to you Dave.

D: Thanks, Ron. Well, I thought it would be interesting to have us do a joint commentary on this little piece from the Wall Street Journal.

For you listeners, this piece was written by President Iosue of York College, titled "How Colleges Can Cut Costs." In it he said the following.

"The president and his team can present a pretty convincing argument for a lot of things. Some even persuade their boards to raise tuition just to stay in step with the competition, thereby confounding conventional wisdom that says the competition keeps the price down."

Wow! Go for the jugular, Mr. Iosue! This begs for commentary, therefore, I turn to you, Mr. Cody.

R: Great subject Dave, considering I practically built my reputation on this topic.

Referring to the quote, I ask, where have we heard this before? A lot of my money has been poured into this institution, and I have seen a lot of developments over the years but as far as good solid education is concerned (the reason, by the way, most of came to college for in the first place) it's pretty much the same old thing. The board of trustees approved a significantly larger budget this year as they have the last five years and I'm sure that all the justifications must appear pretty noble to the board members.

I wonder, however, whether the board members are looking to the goal of a university and what its purpose is, namely education. So, with all this increase in the university's wherewithal, how much goes to improve the actual quality of education?

How do you see this, Dave?

D: I think you're missing the point. The education at Seattle U. is no doubt going to be improved by the tuition raise. Father Lucey is making a presentation soon called, "What \$50 million could do for SU." Quality costs money, no doubt.

But there is a more essential question. We, as protesters of the tuition increase, go to Father Sullivan with complaints. But he has a job to do as well, which is to make the university the best that it can be in the trustees' eyes. Wouldn't it be more effective and appropriate to take our problems directly to the trustees? I am not trying to undercut Father Sullivan; I'm suggesting that we make our vision for SU an inexorable part of the trustees' decisions for the university. Make sense?

R: Actually Dave, I had something similar in mind. It seems to me that our trustees are insulated from the student population, are they also not in touch with aspects of the university other than this? The trustees have to rely on the administration to present plans for the university with appropriate justifications thereof. Even a faulty plan can look good on the surface.

D: I think the first step is to present the trustees with a student's view of SU. Bring together Ghermay, Teehan, Moyer, you know, the people who are involved in the major facets of the student's part of the university and have them present an evaluation of the state of SU.

Einstein said, "Means prove but a blunt instrument if they have not a living spirit behind them."

The trustees must learn about the spirit of SU which Father Sullivan and Jeremy Stringer can never know. What is the spirit of the students? Not "do you like your desks?" or "would you like a new building?" Rather, "are you happy with SU?" And nowhere, in all his budget meetings can Sullivan discover the essence of the university. This is how to build the great "margin of excellence."

R: Like any good institution, profit making or not, customer satisfaction is of paramount importance. Since students cannot change universities like they change deoderants the student satisfaction factor is minimized if not ignored at times. If this is a quality institution then it brings in quality minds for education. Do the trustees ignore some of the brightest minds on the campus and an entire perspective as well?

D: Yes. It's that simple.

That's why it's time for change.

Speaking of change, what are you going to change in the Soapbox Forum? Please be gentle.

R: Two changes. First, my name as Opinion Editor and yours as guest columnist. Second, my main editorial will reflect another view of the headline news and a secondary editorial will reflect my view on a controversial issue of my choice, provided The Editor allows me the space. I just hope the quality of the Soapbox Forum doesn't change.

D: Whooh! Pardon me while I bathe in some ego-gratification. Hm. It seems time to rap this up. To all the readers, although I may show up on these pages once in awhile next quarter, I bid you a fond adieu.

David Ellinger and Ron E. Cody  
Spectator Opinion Editors,  
past and future

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Nuyka, nuyka Dave



The Soapbox Forum pages feature staff editorials and guest commentaries from its readers. All unsigned editorials express the majority opinion of the Spectator editorial board; its members are John B. Teehan, Allison Westfall, Angie Babcock and David Ellinger. Signed editorials and commentaries are the responsibility of the author and may not express Spectator opinion. Opinions expressed on these pages are not necessarily those of Seattle University or its student body.

All Letters to the Editor must be 250 words or less, typed double-spaced, signed and mailed or delivered to the Spectator by 12 p.m. Thursday. All letters must include a phone number and address. Letters will be published on a space-available basis and may be edited as needed.

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## It will not work

*History, Stephen said, is a nightmare from which I am trying to awake.*

Ulysses [1922]

The Anglo-Irish Agreement signed between Britain and the Republic of Ireland in 1985 will not work.

Although the accord is a stab at a peaceful solution to the problems of Northern Ireland, history has already proven that such agreements cannot be taken seriously by either side.

The Treaty of Limerick in 1691 was designed to give Catholics more "leniency" at the hands of the English and the Dublin Parliament, from which all Catholics were excluded. Instead, the treaty meant that the least favorable conditions for Catholics prior to 1685 were to become the most favorable conditions for Catholics in the future.

And the nationalists, led by the Irish Republican Army since 1919, will not accept anything short of a total withdrawal of British troops from Irish soil. The IRA will not acknowledge the accord because it doesn't have home rule for all of Ireland as a solution.

And Britain, fearful of losing another colony, wants desperately to cling to Northern Ireland. It might be a sore spot for the Crown but "saving face" is at stake.

The joint-operating agreement between the two countries has aims of promoting peace and stability in Northern Ireland; helping to reconcile the two major traditions in the north (nationalists and unionists); creating a new climate of

friendship and cooperation between the people of the two countries (England and Ireland); and improving cooperation in ending terrorism.

As worthy as this venture is -- and it is worthy -- it is not the solution, except if there is a change in the wording of an important part of the agreement.

A portion of the agreement states that any change in the status of Northern Ireland will only come about with the consent of a majority of the people of Northern Ireland. Why not a majority of the people of all Ireland? Is Britain afraid of what the vote will be?

This part of the agreement alone sug-

## Anglo-Irish Agreement

### Will it bring peace?

gests that the Republic of Ireland's voice is a minor one, with the major decisions being enforced by Britain.

Until there is a change in this policy the IRA, the British Crown forces, the Royal Ulster Constabulary, the Ulster Defense Regiment and a host of other groups will continue to riddle Northern Ireland with violence.

Letting all of Ireland vote for her future may not be the answer. But it is the next step.

John Teehan  
Spectator Editor

## Futile, but vital

On Friday Nov. 15, 1985 the Anglo-Irish Agreement came into force. The press reaction to the agreement was quite positive; the New York Times said the "agreement was worth the long wait." In Great Britain The Times described the agreement as the "ship of hope."

Yet the problems remain. The violence continues. One of the main results of the agreement is the loyalists are now even more militant; they feel betrayed by Great Britain and Margaret Thatcher; many feel cut off and forced to fight for power on their own.

One must question whether the leaders who formed the agreement recognized the

(prime minister) of the Irish Republic, must have seen that the nationalists would not be pleased with the commitment that a change in the status of Northern Ireland, such as would be involved in a move to Irish political unity, would not take place without the consent of a majority in Northern Ireland.

Thus, this whole plan seems futile.

Yet it was signed.

For there remains, within the hearts of those who are not militant, who simply want peace, an essential hope for change, not necessarily in one year, perhaps not even in ten; however, there is a commitment to stop the fighting someday.

One official said, upon the signing of the agreement, if there was any change within one year it would be "a bloody miracle."

And we must sow the seeds for that miracle; we must create opportunities for wars to end. This agreement, however flawed, however futile, may begin the change within some of the Irish people to silence the fighting and begin the talking.

The children of the Irish people, both loyalist and nationalist, may see the sense in cooperation and caring; by making avenues open for discourse, which may not be used in the present generation, perhaps there may finally be an end to the bigots like Ian Paisley.

Perhaps, perhaps.

David Ellinger  
Spectator Opinion Editor

## People! Wake up!

To the Editor:

At the risk on of igniting some highly flammable people, I herewith recur to the subjects of services offered to homosexuals here at SU and discrimination against homosexuals here at SU, because two of the Spectator's journalists, who are long on conviction but short on information, have been practicing a perverse form of illogical rhetoric -- what?

Have you ever heard the old expression that life isn't one damn thing after another, but the same damn thing over and over? Well, here we go again.

In 1983 when Georgetown University, a Catholic institution, denied a certain status to two groups of homosexual students, the groups sued, citing the District of Columbia's Human Rights Act, which bans discrimination based on "including, but not limited to, discrimination, by reason of race, color, religion, national origin, sex, age, marital status, personal appearance" -- I am not making this up -- "family responsibilities, matriculation, political affiliation, physical handicap, source of income, and place of residence or business, and sexual orientation."

The homosexuals' lawyer said that unless Georgetown were compelled to yield, it "would mean that a corporation -- that's all Georgetown is, a business -- could say, I'm religiously affiliated, thus I don't have to abide by your human rights act." That assertion -- that a university is just a business like any other -- expresses a political agenda for breaking all private institutions to the saddle of government. It is an assault on pluralism, waged with the rhetoric of pluralism. It is an example of how the proliferation of "rights" threatens freedom.

## Letters to the Editor

The two groups were granted "student body endorsement" but denied "university recognition." The former, conferred by the student government, gave access to university facilities, student advertising, and the right to apply for student lecture funds. "University recognition" involved approval by Georgetown's administration. It involved a few additional privileges, but "endorsement" of a group's activities.

Sound familiar?

Roman Catholic -- by the way I'm not Catholic -- teaches that no person affiliated with the Church may be neutral about homosexual orientation or acts; an individual has a moral obligation to try to change his or her homosexual orientation; homosexual activities are morally wrong. Georgetown concluded, reasonably, that the homosexual groups' philosophy, goals and activities -- promoting the doctrine that homosexuality is an equally moral alternative to heterosexuality -- were contrary to Church teaching, and "university recognition" would have been construed as endorsement and would "undermine Church teaching."

The issue, said Georgetown, was its constitutionally protected right to the "free exercise" of religion. The D.C. Superior Court agreed.

It was an attempt to use government power to compel an institution of learning to endorse a particular opinion. The homosexual groups argued that by applying for federal grants, loans and contracts, Georgetown had, necessarily, presented itself as essentially secular, and so had forfeited the right to assert religious rights in this way. The fact that the groups were mistaken about what the law requires is less important than what their interpretation of the law says about their aim: They want the receipt of any government aid by a private institution to make that private

institution thoroughly subordinate to public dictates.

If the groups had prevailed, their victory would have meant that all values, even those given "preferred" national status in the First Amendment (values such as the "free exercise" of religion), would be subordinate to whatever values are promoted by local agencies such as the D.C. City Council, the Seattle City Council, The Spectator, or any other highly vocal and active group.

So the next time, Ms. Green and Mr. Ellinger (especially), try and add a proportional measure of logic and reason to your "compassion."

Sonny Gallegos  
SU Student

## First floor L.A.!

### Talk to us!

To the Editor:

An interesting point was brought up in the student forum with Father Sullivan last Thursday. The administration has done a very poor job of communicating their goals and purposes for the current budget proposal.

When Sullivan was asked about the lack of promotion for the budget proposal he responded that the school administration does not have an outlet of communication to the student population. He implied that the Spectator was not a proper vehicle for administrative communication and he expressed a lack of faith in the Spectator's partiality. This brings to bear two very disconcerting concepts.

First of all, that the Spectator is not deemed a credible source of information; which leads to the second, which is, that

there is no communication between the administration and the student population.

Communication.

That is what a newspaper is about. It communicates concerns, opinions and facts. Some facts that might be included in the paper are the basic goals and purposes of next year's budget proposal. Sullivan said the paper was a student newspaper, implying that faculty and staff have no input into it. That is not quite accurate.

The Spectator is run by students for the informing of students but it does not preclude faculty and staff from contributing pertinent information for the students' benefit, things like the administration's budget considerations; nor does it prevent faculty and staff from benefiting from its information.

That may not be the real problem here. The real problem seems to be a lack of faith. Our faith in the administration and the administration's faith in us. And like most cases a lack of faith is a product of, you guessed it, a lack of communication.

Sullivan said the Spectator made errors concerning its recent coverage of the proposed tuition increase by misquoting him and making issue from inaccurate information. The tapes can clarify what was said.

I'm not certain if any of my commentaries belong to the category above but for the sake of communication, I'm willing to make a deal with the administration: They keep an open and honest line of information flowing, with unembellished data, and I'll focus my energies on commentaries of policy as opposed to policy makers.

Ron E. Cody  
SU Student



## Catholic, Protestant service planned

By Mark Kramer  
Spectator Reporter



On the morning of Saint Patrick's Day a religious statement is scheduled to be made at the Plymouth Congregational Church in downtown Seattle.

The message is an interdenominational Mass, a Catholic service in a Protestant place of worship.

This is the fifth year of the annual Saint Patrick's Day Mass sponsored by Seattle's Irish Heritage Club.

The Irish Heritage Club is an organization which promotes cultural fellowship in Seattle. Heritage Club President John Keane said the intent of the organization is to provide a place where Seattleites can get together to share their Irish ancestry or their interest in Irish culture.

Keane is a Catholic who's brogue-accented speech leaves no doubt he is a native-born son of the Emerald Isle.

Keane sees the Saint Patrick's Mass as a means to celebrate a religious holiday, a holiday that is Irish above everything else.

Keane said the Mass is a way to heal the wounds and narrow the division that

exists between Irishmen of different religions.

Ann Bush is the unofficial cultural caretaker of the Heritage Club. Bush's Irish heritage is several generations removed, yet she has more recent memories of Ireland than many people who are first generation.

Bush, who is Protestant, recently visited the Emerald Isle.

Bush began attending the Saint Patrick's Day Mass from its inception in 1983.

"I get a very healing sense from the Mass," said Bush. "The fact of the ceremony is exciting and one more step toward non-division."

Keane said the one thing that bothers him most about Saint Patrick's Day is so many people go "bonkers" and forget the intent of the holiday.

That intent, said Keane, was to have a day set aside for both Catholics and Protestants of Irish heritage to worship in peace and celebration.

Keane is bothered by the way many people use Saint Patrick's Day as an excuse for drunkenness and reinforce the Irish stereotype of alcohol abuse.

"Ireland as a nation has a very low ratio of alcoholism," he said.

The Saint Patrick's Day Mass was born out of an existing agreement between the Catholic community and Plymouth Congregational Church. The

Catholics for several years had rented a portion of the church to hold a noontime Mass for businesspeople in the downtown area.

Keane says the Saint Patrick's Mass is not a ecumenical service. The Catholics are merely borrowing the facility. Full participation in the Mass is only available to Catholics.

Yet nevertheless the service is open to all faiths.

Bush is upset Protestants are not allowed to share bread with Catholics during the service. And she is a bit resentful

that special permission from the archdiocese was required to establish the joint celebration. But Bush also said there is a healing presence because of the Eucharist.

"The fact of the ceremony is exciting," Bush states. "It is one more step toward non-division. The Mass is very important to me."

The money raised during the collection is distributed equally among Catholic and Protestant congregations in Ireland, Keane said.

## Lent is a time to share

By Rosemarie Tannich  
Spectator Contributor

### "I Thirst"

Were your blankets warm and comforting last night? As you peacefully went to sleep did you hear the gentle rain drops softly tapping as they fell?

Your brother was covered by a sheet of stained and discarded newspaper while he tossed and turned. As he curled up in a ball the cement he layed on was cold and hard. Each drop of rain soaked him as it fell.

Which of your meals did you most enjoy yesterday ... your hot eggs and pancakes at breakfast, the dish that was served at lunch or your savory dinner?

Your sister had no food yesterday.

She did find a soda can with some remains left in it. That helped ease her pains of hunger.

Basilus, our church father, said, "The one who takes away a garment from another is called a thief." Surely, the population here at Seattle University does not fit into this category. However, Basilus goes on to say, "But the one who does not clothe the poor, although he could -- does he deserve another name?"

Mother Teresa of Calcutta tells us that "we find Jesus in the distressing disguise of the poor." She said "poverty was not made by God but by us. For we do not choose to share."

During this season of Lent we are reminded of the last words Jesus spoke, "I thirst." It is up to us to choose whether we want to share what we have "to drink" with our brother.

## Seattle's 'Irish Week' celebrations set

By Mark Kramer  
Spectator Reporter



'Tis time you scuttle about for your lucky shamrock. 'Tis the season to scrounge around for the family shillelagh.

As sure now as you're reading this, twill soon be Saint Patrick's Day and the time of year when everyone is Irish, or pretendin' to be, and those that aren't, will be Kelly-green with envy.

Finals week and the first couple days of spring break coincide with Irish Week March 10-17. The Seattle Irish Heritage Club has events to pray, parade, run and eat your way to staying in touch with the heritage of the Emerald Isle.

Although Seattle's Irish community is small in comparison with centers of Saint Patrick's Day frenzy such as Boston or New York, the Saint Patrick's Day celebrations are no less enthusiastic in the Emerald City.

### Tuesday, March 10

The Irish Week celebration is scheduled to get under way via official proclamations by Gov. Booth Gardner, Mayor Charles Royer and King County Executive Tim Hill.

The politicians or their representatives will be on hand at Jake O'Shaughnessey's, First and Mercer, to get the Irish spirit flowing. Also scheduled to show is Brian Nason, the consul-general of Ireland.

Jake O'Shaughnessey's will be a flurry of Irish activity March 13-15 with live entertainment including traditional bag piping, singing, dancing and Irish-American meals of corned beef and cabbage.

### Saturday, March 14

A Gaelic Mass will be celebrated at noon at Sacred Heart Church, 205 2nd Ave. N. Gaelic is the traditional native tongue of Ireland.

The Seattle Center plays host to a plethora of Saint Patrick's Day celebration events.

Today will be an Irish soda bread baking contest -- to separate the blarney among area bakers from the genuine product.

### Sunday, March 15

The Irish Heritage Club presents their annual Saint Patrick's Day Dash. This event is a 4-mile fun run from Jake O'Shaughnessey's through downtown to F.X. McRory's. The dash begins at 11 a.m. and is claimed to be all downhill. Bring your inclinometers to find out if this is blarney or not!

### Monday, March 16

An antique fire engine from the Mill Creek Fire Department will provide escort to painters putting down the annual John Doyle Bishop Memorial Green Stripe along Fourth Avenue at 7 p.m.

### Tuesday, March 17

Plymouth Congregational Church at Sixth and University will be the location of the fifth annual Saint Patrick's Day Mass. The 10:30 a.m. event is a deliberate gathering of Seattle's Catholic and Protestant Irish communities under one roof of religious celebration. (See additional story.)

The Saint Patrick's Day parade gets under way at the King County courthouse at 12:30 p.m. The parade route extends down Fourth Avenue to the Westlake Mall and via a free ride on the monorail to Seattle Center. Everyone with Irish ties, whether by birth, an-

cestry or interest is welcome to participate, according to Irish Heritage Club President John Keane.

For more information about any of the events sponsored by the Heritage Club call Keane at 542-9683.

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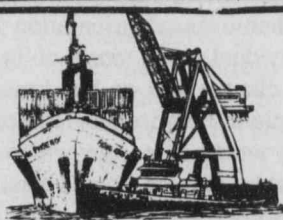
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## Agreement enters second year Northern Ireland still fights

By John Teehan  
Spectator Editor



When Charles Haughey becomes the Republic of Ireland's new prime minister next week a shadow will be cast over the

previous leader's proudest achievement -- the Anglo-Irish Agreement signed with Britain in 1985.

Garret FitzGerald, the outgoing prime minister, signed the accord with Margaret Thatcher, Britain's prime minister on Nov. 15, 1985. In a nutshell, the accord seeks to end sectarian violence in Northern Ireland and to give the Republic of Ireland's government a say in the daily running of the British province.

But the new Taoiseach (prime minister in Gaelic, pronounced "T-shock") would like to take another look at the document. He believes some of the clauses negotiated are in conflict with the Republic's constitutional claim over Northern Ireland.

Others believe the accord is a ploy by Britain to solidify power over the six-county province.

For instance, Martin Galvin, the public relations director of the Irish Northern Aid Committee, said in a telephone interview from his office in New York City: "It's working for England in the sense that it was simply intended to reinforce British rule ... There has been absolutely no advances whatsoever in terms of curbing sectarian discrimination in every aspect of citizenship, in terms of oppression at the hands of British Crown forces, in terms of any aspect of living under British rule in the north of Ireland."

The British Consulate in San Francisco doesn't see the agreement working that way.

"The agreement remains one of the most significant and positive developments in Anglo-Irish relations since the establishment of the Irish Free State in 1922," said Sandy Burke, vice-consul of information for the consulate.

When Ireland was partitioned in 1922 the 26 counties in the south were named the Irish Free State. In 1949 it became the Republic of Ireland. The six counties in the north, known as Northern

Ireland, remained a British province.

At a glance, here are the main points of the agreement signed by the Republic of Ireland and Britain and overseen by an intergovernmental conference:

**Sovereignty** -- The most important part of the agreement, according to Brian Nason, consul-general of the Irish Consulate in San Francisco, is contained in Article 1, concerning the status of Northern Ireland. It states "that any change in the status of Northern Ireland would only come about with the consent of a majority of the people of Northern Ireland."

The agreement "recognizes that the present wish of a majority of the people of Northern Ireland is for no change in the status of Northern Ireland."

**Devolution** -- Britain and the Republic of Ireland support "devolution" of government, which would strengthen the Northern Ireland Assembly, an elected autonomous parliament in Belfast.

**Political matters** -- Both governments will attempt to recognize and accommodate the rights and identities of the two traditions (nationalists, predominantly Catholics and unionists, mainly Protestants) in Northern Ireland, to protect human rights and to prevent discrimination.

For clarification, the term "Protestant" in Northern Ireland has a specific connotation and refers to the Church of Ireland; that is, Anglican. It is never used to refer to all Protestants generally as is done in the United States.

**Security** -- To improve relations between the predominantly Protestant security forces and the Catholic community, with the object in particular of "making the security forces more readily accepted by the nationalist community," which is mainly Catholic. The nationalists in Northern Ireland favor home rule with the Republic of Ireland while the unionists wish to remain under British rule. Catholics regard the police as a tool of Protestant oppression.

**Social and cultural** -- The conference will attempt to improve relations and to secure equality for both Catholics and Protestants. "The two governments shall cooperate to promote the economic and social development of those areas ... which have suffered most severely from the consequences of the instability of recent years."

But Galvin, speaking on behalf of the

Irish Northern Aid Committee, which strongly supports a united Ireland, said, "As long as British rule exists it can only exist by the system of favoritism for the loyalists (pro-British presence)

and by the nationalists being ruled ultimately by British troops and by the forces of the Crown -- the Royal Ulster Constabulary and the Ulster Defense Regiment."

These two organizations are security forces imposed by the British to keep the peace in Northern Ireland. They are made up predominantly of Protestants.

But it is specifically these organizations and others formulated by the British government that have maintained the bloodshed in Northern Ireland, according to Galvin. "Violence is the thing that maintains British rule in the north of Ireland," he said. It "exists now by virtue of 30,000 Crown forces."

However, when the 26 counties to the south gained independence in 1922 it was not as a result of Gandhi-style nonviolence.

"The only reason why there is a state in the 26 counties, why British rule does not remain in all of Ireland, is the fact that there was an armed struggle against that rule," Galvin said. "I believe that just as in the situation with the 26 counties that the Irish people (in Northern Ireland) have the right to national freedom."

Nason does not support that view. He believes if a majority of the people of Northern Ireland insist on a united Ireland the only process is through a democratic fashion.

But diplomacy is not a solution as far as the nationalists or unionists forces are concerned. The Irish Republican Army (IRA), the mainly Catholic guerilla group, wants Britain out of the six counties, plain and simple. In addition, they would dissolve the present form of Republic government because it was approved by the British in 1922 when partition occurred, and replace it with their own, socialist brand of leadership.

On the other side, the unionists or loyalists believe the accord is a sellout, that if the Dublin government has a say in Northern Ireland affairs their position of privilege will decrease.

With a new Irish prime minister about to take charge, one that is critical of the accord, the fate of the pact is uncertain. While unionists in the North see the accord as a sellout to Dublin, Haughey sees the accord as a sellout in the opposite direction, legitimizing British presence in Northern Ireland. He has been critical of the accord since the beginning and it remains to be seen if he will attempt to renegotiate it.

Thatcher, on the other hand, plans to stick with the agreement. She is unlikely to crumble before the constant pressure, whether by Protestants declaring she has sold them out or by militant Catholics who see Britain as their enemy. While she did agree to the concessions, it is believed she will remain intact on her position that Northern Ireland will not be united with the South.

But Galvin, who calls the situation in Northern Ireland an "immoral, apartheid system," said "Ireland was always from time immemorial, one nation, one state ..." He said the only choice the nationalists have is to bring Ireland together as one state again -- by any means.

## Ireland's past proves rough

By John Teehan  
Spectator Editor

*All changed, changed utterly:  
A terrible beauty is born.*



William Butler Yeats penned this verse in 1921, at a time when the Anglo-Irish war was continuing and a year before partition, when Britain decrees two

parliaments, one in the Catholic south and another in the Protestant north.

Because of partition Britain grabs a solid hold on the six counties in the north. One stipulation the newly-formed Irish government had to acknowledge was the Crown's authority in the northern province.

A terrible beauty was born.

But the events leading up to the signing of the Anglo-Irish Agreement Nov. 15, 1985 are many. Following is a list of key events in Irish history:

**A.D. 1154:** Henry II of England obtains a papal bull enabling him to possess Ireland as part of the Crown inheritance.

**1609:** Major plantation in Ulster -- or Northern Ireland -- begins. Protestant settlers from Scotland and England colonize the area, meanwhile driving the previous tenants off the land.

**1690:** William of Orange, England's Protestant king, ousts Catholic James II from the throne. James attempts uprising and is defeated at the River Boyne. Protestant ascendancy in Ulster dates from Battle of the Boyne.

**1695-1725:** Penal laws enacted by Britain to crush Catholics and Catholicism. Penal laws relaxed at end of the 18th century.

**1845-50:** Potato crop failure, British landlordism and governmental incompetence result in famine. One million people die in Ireland and another million immigrate, a large amount to America.

**1916:** Easter week in Dublin. Republican forces take over the General Post Office and proclaim a republic. When the Irish leaders are captured a week later by the British and subsequently executed it galvanizes support for the cause.

**1919:** The Irish Republican Army is born.

**1921-22:** Partition. The Irish Free State is established in 26 counties. By acknowledging British presence in Northern Ireland the Irish government damages claims to the six counties.

**1949:** The Republic of Ireland is declared.

**1968:** Civil-rights marches in Northern Ireland gain world attention.

**1969:** British troops enter Northern Ireland to quell rioting. After a period of inactivity the IRA is reborn and committed to drive the British out.

**1972:** Bloody Sunday in Derry. British troops gun down 13 Catholics during a civil-rights march. IRA steps up campaign and Protestant groups respond with sectarian murders. British troops in the north number 20,000.

**1985:** The Anglo-Irish Agreement is enacted, enabling the Irish government to express views and put forward proposals on various stated aspects of Northern Ireland.



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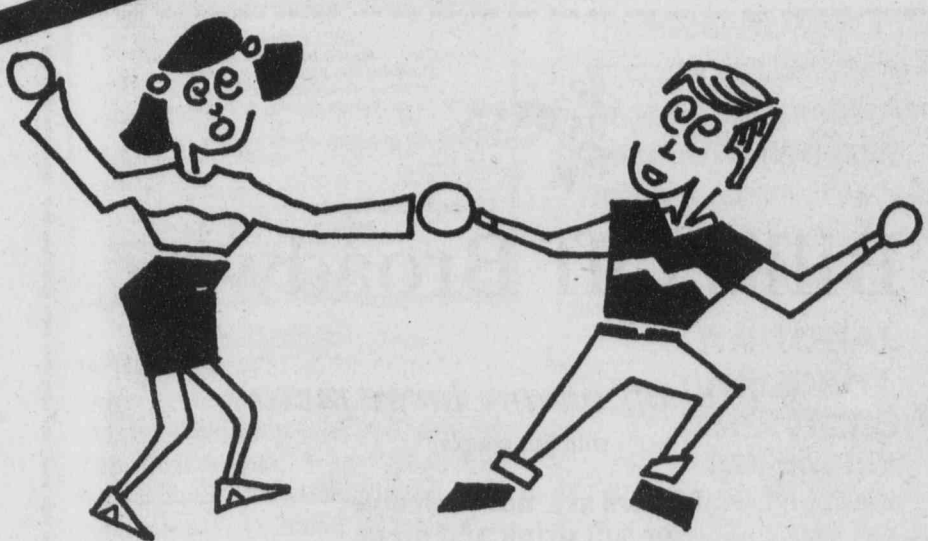
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events:

## MARCH

2	3	4 Vigil for Peace 12-1pm Movie "General Buster Keaton" 5pm Marketplc.	5 Women's Basketball playoff Game. Rooter Van to Oregon leaves Bellarmine 1:30pm.	6 Minority Leaders DAY Finally Finals Dance in Marketplace	7
9	10 LAST DAY OF CLASS!!!! Financial Aid Parent/Student Workshop.	11 Vigil for Peace 12-1	12 FINALS . . . . . FINALS . . . . . FINALS . . . . .	13	14
16	17	18	19 BREAK	20	21
22	23 Registration Night Class Begins.	24 CLASSES BEGIN.	25 Vigil for Peace 12-1.	26	27 High School Visitation DAY!!! JAWS in pool at 8pm.
29	30	31			28 Speaker/Author Simon. Founder of Bread for the World.

HIT IT!





## Murphy's Pub offers the true Irish celebration

By Teresa Del Missier  
Spectator Reporter



Some pubs celebrate Saint Patrick's Day by hanging green streamers on the ceiling. Others offer green beer. But for

Murphy's Pub celebrating Saint Patrick's Day is no small affair.

Murphy's Pub, located on 45th in Wallingford, has the charm and spirit that keeps their customers coming back. During Irish Week people will find Murphy's Pub one of the hottest places to be, short of being in Ireland.

Owners Dan Cowan and Chris Barnes, both with Irish backgrounds, know how to make Irish Week one of the funnest times at Murphy's. The tables and chairs are cleared out to make room for the traditional Irish jigs and the always expected crowd. Fun, collectable buttons

are also handed out to all the customers.

The music is an experience and if you have never listened to Irish music you will definitely get a taste of it here. It's entertaining at the least and actually gives you a sense of being in Ireland.

Murphy's has a list of traditional Irish bands and solo artists starting March 14 and continuing through March 17. The agenda includes such bands as Rapparee, a fun, danceable band; the Irish Pipers Club Society, always a joy to listen to; and many other Irish talents.

Of course, a pub wouldn't be complete without suds. And Murphy's has some of the best. Guinness and Harp are Murphy's most popular Irish beers. They also serve local micro-brewery beers such as Pyramid, Ballard Bitter and Red Hook.

The servers are always happy to recommend one of their beers and it would be worth asking about. Beers range from \$1.50 - \$2 a pint. Murphy's also offers quick, traditional meat pies and peanuts for snacking.

The crowd at Murphy's is unpretentious and knows how to have fun. They



Sanjay Sippy/The Spectator

Murphy's Pub, with its Irish suds, snacks and bands, is the place to be during Irish week (March 10-17).

welcome anyone -- Irish or not!

Murphy's is located at 2110 N. 45th and is open from 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. For

more information on the bands give them a call at 634-2110.

## The Seattle Guidebook offers alternatives for spring break

By Lisa Banks  
Spectator Arts & Entertainment Editor

Have you thought about what you're going to do spring break? You might consider exploring our fair (or should I say rainy) city.

"The Seattle Guidebook," by Archie Satterfield, is a thorough, interesting and humorous guide to the Emerald City for Seattleites and out-of-towners alike.

The guidebook contains what people say about Seattle, why people live here and how Seattle has grown up.

In 1983, author Alan Furst wrote, "Seattle: Not a solution to a problem, an alternative to having problems." The Chicago Tribune called Seattle "The Moist Marvel of Puget Sound."

According to a Seattle Post-Intelligencer poll cited in the guidebook, most people live in Seattle because of the natural beauty of the area, the parks and the outdoor recreation available. The biggest problems with living here are crime, traffic congestion and pollution.

(Believe it or not, rain was not even mentioned.)

Satterfield also gives a chronology of Seattle's history from 1792 when Captain George Vancouver landed near Everett to 1985 when Rand McNally's "Vacation Places Rated Almanac" ranked Seattle as the nation's No. 1 recreational city for the fourth year in a row.

The guidebook also offers information, statistics and trivia on the prominent, as well as the obscure places to see, people to call and things to do.

You can learn everything from where to fish watch to where to pitch horse shoes. The guidebook also offers information on sightseeing spots, walking tours, art in public places, sports and recreation, parks, transportation, shopping, galleries and museums, restaurants, entertainment and lodging.

Do you know who to call if you're sleeping alone and something nibbles your car? Or if your beer tastes like water? Or if you want to learn if your mother-in-law is deductible? The guide-

book will tell you.

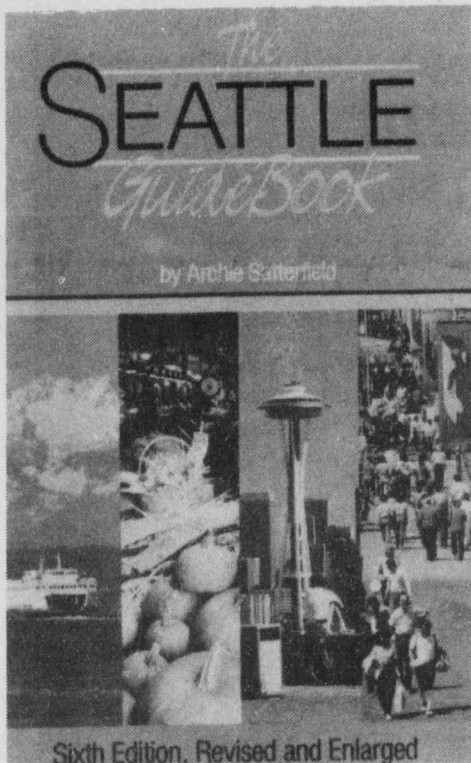
So if you can't make it to Fort Lauderdale over spring break, check out "The Seattle Guidebook" and check out Seattle.

### SU Chorale to sing

The SU Chorale and Chamber Singers, along with the Seattle Central Community College Choir, will present their joint Winter Concert today and Friday, March 6.

The program will include works by Mozart, Brahms and Vivaldi. The choirs will be under the direction of Roupén Shakarian and Carol Sams.

Today's performance will take place at noon in the Broadway Performance Hall, Broadway and Pine. Friday's performance will be at 8 p.m. in Pigott Auditorium. Admission is free.



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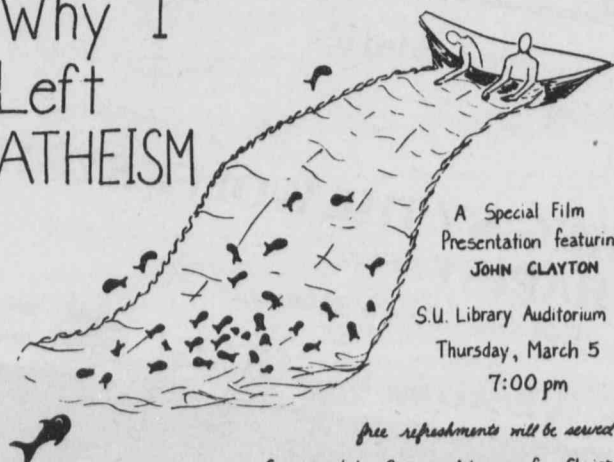
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## Chameleans UK's album capitalizes on depression

By Kris Echigo  
Spectator Reporter

The first time you hear the Chameleans UK the songs on their latest album, "Strange Times," will sound like one long song. Just another psychedelic band capitalizing on people's depression.

Throw the record on the turntable again and the songs go through a metamorphosis. You begin to feel better about buying it, as you pick out one or two pleasant songs.

Toss the record on the player again, you wonder if you should make a couple extra tapes of "Strange Times" just in case the record warps.

Dubbed by Sounds magazine as the "next underground cult or the next U2," their melodies have a wallowing acoustic angst that is timeless. All of their songs begin with a foreboding sign that something tear-jerking happened to the singer, Birdy. And then, by some twist of salvation, the songs become triumphant. An image of a righteous man pounding his chest with a hammer, protesting life's injustice, is the picture you get from "Strange Times."

Birdy's voice is wretchedly resonant, as if he's ready to hiccup or burp rather than sing. The combination of his voice and the jangly acoustic guitar is particularly affecting in the song "Childhood." He tells those jaded adults to "open your eyes and stay as you are" -- that is, to retain the child within you. A

haunting instrumental song lingers after Birdy's neo-child ditty, a prelude to "I'll Remember" -- a biting tune which begins like a slower version of Husker Du's "Celebrated Summer."

"Mad Jack" is the kind of morbid song you play at boring parties. It echoes like elevator muzak in a gray insane asylum. "We have no future, we have no past, we're just drifting ghosts of glass ..."

It's a tune ripped with empty pains, reeking the stench of dead dull bodies. Especially when Birdy howls, "This is not my home!" as if he were caged behind a bullet-proof window.

Their cover of David Bowie's "John, I'm Only Dancing" sounds sickeningly similar to Queen's "Crazy Little Thing Called Love." They must have had extra vinyl to fill up.

The Chameleans UK sound like a fusion of U2, Echo and the Bunnymen, with the gloomy lyrics of Morrissey of the Smiths. Perhaps they are just another psychedelic band but if you're in a moodless state, in need of feeling tragic, "Strange Times" will do it. Record Mirror affirms, "... the perfect record for 5 a.m. depression or as the haunting background music for a tragic love story ..."



The Moore Theater will welcome the Chameleans UK on March 14. The Mighty Lemon Drops will open. Tickets are \$12.50.

### Looking ahead

#### March 4

There will be an informal meeting for all students interested in Seattle University's French-in-France and German-in-Austria programs today at noon in LA 206.

#### March 12

Bellarmino's 1891 club will present Greg Lucey, S.J., speaking on "Hope for an Emerging Seattle U: What Could \$50 million do for us?" on March 12 at 7:30 a.m. An optional continental breakfast will be served at a cost of \$2 per person. Call 626-5656 to make reservations for the breakfast. Coffee and tea will be served to all participants at no charge.

#### March 27

"Word of Mouth: Women Reading and Singing for Peace," will perform their original songs and poems on March 27 at 7:30 p.m. in the Chieftain lounge. The event is sponsored by ASSU, black student union, office of minority affairs, educational programs and campus assistance center. The event is open to the public and there is no admission charge.

#### Ongoing

Students interested in attending Eastern Washington University's Summer Writing Workshop in Ireland can submit applications now. The fee, excluding travel is \$745 and the application fee is \$100. Call (509) 359-2829 or (509) 747-0896 for more information.

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## Seattle U beats UPS; will play WOU next

By Marty Niland  
Spectator Reporter

The Seattle University Lady Chieftains captured the NAIA District I championship by defeating the University of Puget Sound Lady Loggers three games to two.

Seattle U. advanced to the regional finals tomorrow and travel to Western Oregon University the District II champ.

WOU is on a nine-game winning streak. The Lady Chieftains will have to face WOU 6" senior, Casey Cosler, who averages 22 points per game.

The triumph was the Lady Chieftains' first title since joining the NAIA league in 1982.

"This is as gutty a team as I've ever seen," Dave Cox, SU head coach, said as his players celebrated.

The SU victory was clinched in the deciding game of the best-of-three series played last Saturday at the UPS Memorial Field House.

Jenny Fredericks, a junior guard, led a late game charge as the Lady Chieftains rallied from a five point deficit in the second half to win 71-68.

Fredericks made two consecutive three-point plays in the come-from-behind win. She finished the game with 16 points.

Lisa Hill, 5'10" freshman sensation, was the team's leading scorer in the

championship game with 17 points. She came back from two frustrating games in the series and made several key plays in the comeback.

Pam Clark, selected as MVP, scored 73 points in the series, including a 31- and 32-point performance in the first two games.

The team also benefited from the return of center Karin Bishop.

The 6'2" sophomore was cleared to play in game two. Bishop, still recovering from an injured knee, provided stability for the team in the middle when Clark fouled out in the final game.

Last Friday Seattle U. came from behind in winning the second game 66-60 at Connolly Center.

UPS won the first game on its home court, 77-73 on Feb. 25. SU lead at one point with as many as five points but hot outside shooting by UPS's Christine Hannon trimmed the lead to 39-38 at the half.

Foul trouble plagued SU in the second half as Clark, Crow, Fredericks and Yvette Smith, all fouled out.

*A chartered bus for fans and supporters will leave SU at 1 p.m. tomorrow. The trip will cost \$5 for students and \$10 for adults. Please contact Judy MacLeod at 626-5305 or Trisha Brown at 626-6815 to make reservations. Admission will cost \$2 for students and \$4 for adults.*

## Captain Lisa Crow displays leadership for the Lady Chiefs

By Rod Sweeney  
Spectator Reporter

A major element in the success of the 1986-87 Seattle University women's basketball team has been the play of senior guard and captain Lisa Crow.

This was evident earlier in the season. Crow, coming off the bench, hit two critical free throws against University of Puget Sound to lead the Lady Chieftains to a 93-92 double overtime victory.

"It was the most team effort we have had all season," Crow said. "It was a great feeling."

Crow, a four-year veteran, said her role as captain is to balance the teams' stability. For example, she tries to encourage her teammates to maintain their intensity when they are behind or when they just need a lift.

This season Crow has adjusted well from the point-guard position. She had played previously an off-guard role. Occasionally, she will rotate between the two.

Crow had to overcome an obstacle this year. She had a stress fracture which kept her out of the first two games of the season. She played in the third game but foot pain limited her court time.

She received a doctor-ordered inflammatory shot to relieve the pain.

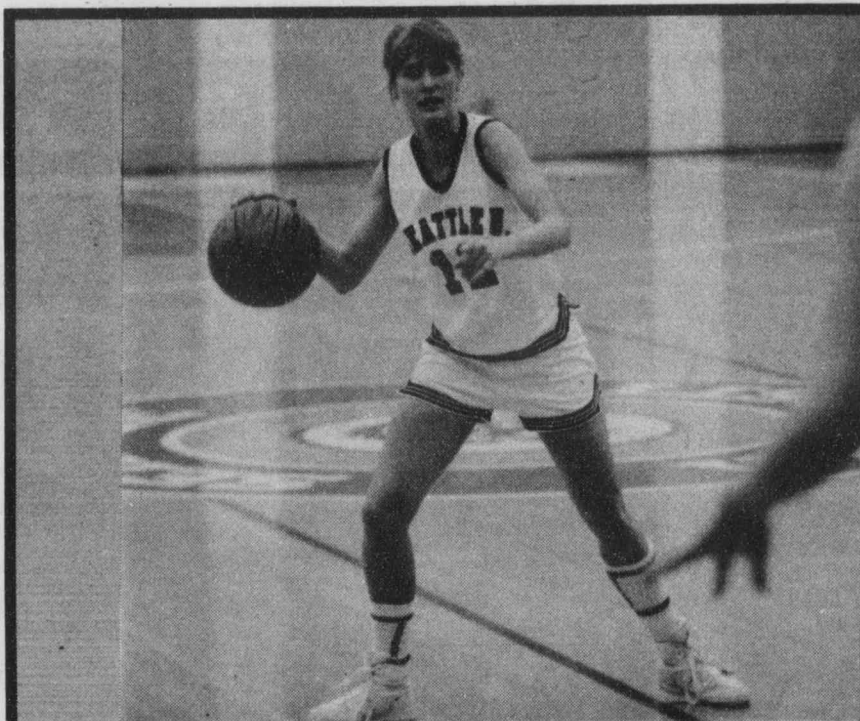
"The inflammatory injection really helped," she said, adding her foot felt remarkably better. "Up until that point it was a day-to-day situation."

Crow said last season was a learning experience because during her first two seasons she did not play often.

"I have improved in a lot of areas," Crow said.

Crow, an elementary education major, will return to SU in fall to complete her schooling. She wants to teach kindergarten through third grade children.

Crow sees basketball in her future. "Once I get established in teaching I would like to take on coaching basketball at the middle school level."



Lady Chieftain Lisa Crow looks for an open teammate against the University of Puget Sound on Feb. 27 at Connolly Center. SU prevailed 66-60. This was Crow's last game at Seattle U.

### Marksmanship scores

The annual Faculty-Student Trap Challenge Match is dedicated to Edwin M. Renkowicz, director of marketing for Savage Industries. Last year Renkowicz donated five shotguns to the Marksmanship Club.  
Date: Feb. 19, 1987

**Match 1**  
Simon Smith 24  
Dan Borchers 20  
Kevin Moyes 15

Didi Marquez 14  
Lisa Romero 9  
**Match 2**  
Kevin Moyes 24  
Joe Reach 18  
Morgan DeVane 16  
Milo Donatello 14  
Valerian Gage 13

Note: The student team hit 65.6 percent of their targets. Faculty hit 27.2 percent.

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**Needed asthmatics** male or female for marketed asthma drug research project at Harbourview Medical Center. Excellent compensation. Call 223-3275 or 223-3356 for more information.

**NEED WORD PROCESSING, TYPING?** Secretarial, office organization, resumes. Sense of humor, some genius. (Five blocks from campus) 325-3081.

**Fragments** literary magazine is accepting original poems, short stories, photographs and sketches for spring edition. Submit to English Dept. Those interested in assisting the editor, contact Dr. Kenneth MacLean. Marian Hall.

**Seattle University Child Development Center** offers part and fulltime care for ages 2 1/2-7. Open year round from 6:30-6, M-F. Discounts for students, staff and alums. Meals provided. Call 626-5394.

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